

AIMEE MCKINNEY — SPARTAN DAILY

Former Governor Jerry Brown

## Brown slams interest groups

BY ALLAN HOVLAND  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

According to former California Gov. Jerry Brown, politics today is like a fish market.

"It stinks, and someone needs to go in and clean it up," Brown said in a passionate speech in the Student Union Umuhum room Thursday.

He chided the political campaign process and accused politicians and the media of being corrupt. He is seeking support for his initiative to limit campaign contributions to \$100 per person per year.

According to Brown, this initiative would ban corporate political action committees and return control of democratic elections to the people. The current process, Brown said, is riddled with bribes

and deals disguised as campaign contributions, personal favors and fund raisers made by special interest groups through political action committees (PACs).

Brown described these fund raisers as typically being dinners and social functions attended by the rich elite. Admission to these events usually starts at \$1000.

"If you give a politician money, and ask for something in return — that's called a bribe, that's illegal," Brown said. "But if you give money regularly, and on occasion make it known that there is something you want, you don't have to ask for it — you just get it. That's not a bribe, that's politics."

Brown said big corporations don't make huge

contributions and form PACs for nothing; they expect something in return. He cited the tobacco and plastics industries as examples.

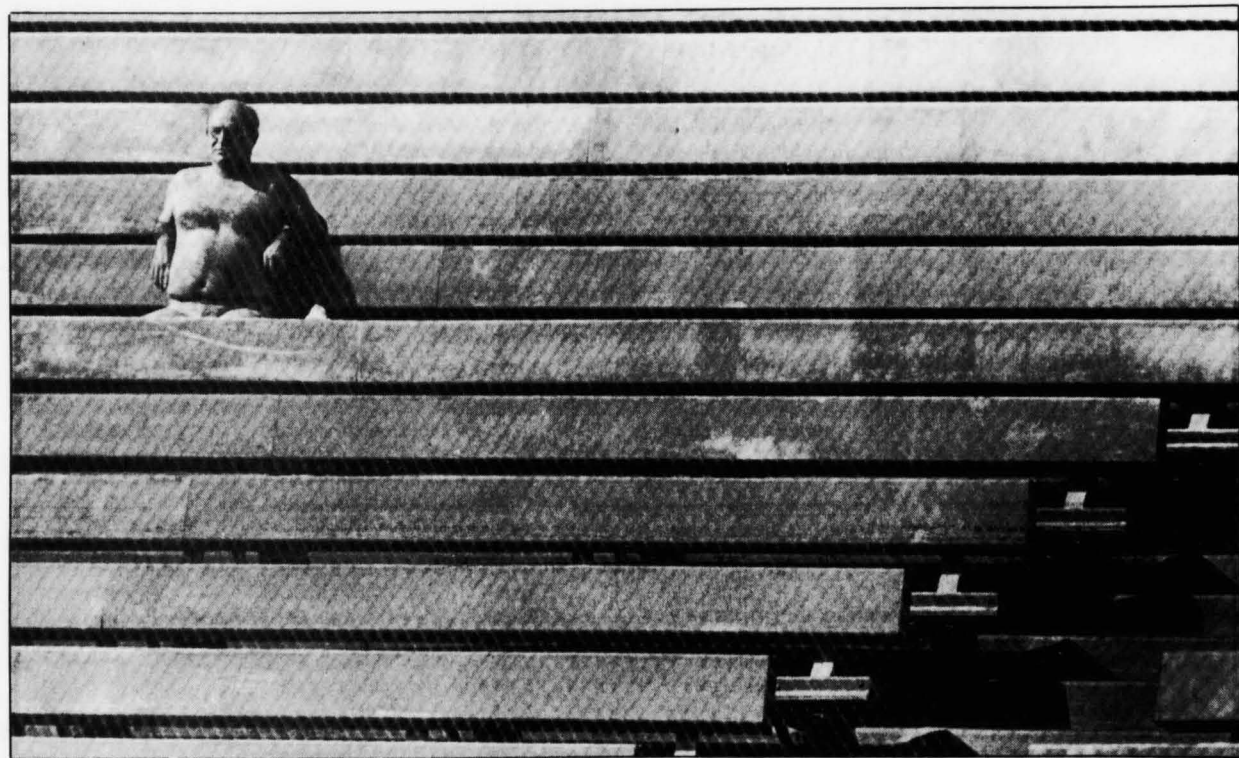
"Common sense tells us (if something is harmful to people) and we know it — get rid of it, don't produce it," Brown said. "But if you give millions of dollars to a politician, you've bought the process."

The media, Brown said, is not objective because they control who gets exposure on the airwaves. "You see the same old political hacks, retired generals and overpaid pundits on TV."

He suggests the Federal Communications Administration either lower advertising rates or allocate two hours every day for public use. This

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## Away in a bleacher



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Dave Mayfield, a 1974 SJSU alumnus, catches some rays while watching Wednesday's baseball game between the Spartans and

Valparaiso University. SJSU won the game 19-1. The team will begin a four-game series against Southern Utah today.

## Free trade bill a matter of jobs, ecology

BY TORREY WEBB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Pro and con arguments concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement were volleyed in the Student Union Costanoan room Wednesday morning.

The agreement would open borders for purposes of trade between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The seminar started with Sheryl Cross, professor of political science, and Rene Osario of Hewlett-Packard, who supported the free trade agreement. It ended with Robert Schaffer, professor of sociology, who opposed the agreement.

"It would be beneficial for the United States and Mexico," Cross said. "It would be beneficial for private U.S. business."

The agreement would broaden international relationships within the hemisphere and perhaps end fears that plague the U.S. about Latin American economies and communism, Cross said.

Osario, financial manager of computer operations for Hewlett-Packard, agreed.

"Latin America was an exciting and challenging area for us," Osario said. "We treat Latin America the same as other areas. Free trade would strengthen those areas."

According to Osario, Hewlett-Packard and other technology companies have been doing business in Latin America for the past 20 years and Hewlett-Packard has offices across Mexico.

Osario said the "80s was a lost decade in Latin America," but Hewlett-Packard was still able to prosper. He described Mexico as a tough economy, but a self-sufficient one.

*'This agreement would open the doors, especially for small companies.'*

Rene Osario  
Hewlett-Packard

"In order to open our offices there, they told us we must also manufacture there."

One complaint about NAFTA is the threat of increased unemployment in the United States. Opponents figure companies may move to Latin America because of the lower wages. However, Osario disagreed:

"We gain other jobs by opening work down there," Osario said. "This agreement would open the doors, especially for small companies. California would benefit directly because of its high-tech industry."

Osario concluded by saying the agreement will make Mexico and other Latin American countries receptive to change.

Schaffer compared NAFTA to the idea, "there is no free

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## Feminism's 'third wave' rolls into SJSU

BY JENNIFER KANE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's Women's Resource Center will highlight "The Third Wave of Feminism" during Women's History Week next week.

Chandra Birenbaum, a member of the Women's Resource Center and an SJSU student, said, "the focus of this theme is many women's rights that were gained in the 60s and 70s are now being taken away. This is a new phase of feminism that people have been

talking about."

The WRC is offering a variety of women's issues and cultural material to be explored in next week's events. "We put together a wide range of issues because our focus this year was to attract a variety of people on campus. Women's issues are everyone's issues," WRC member Kimberly Almloff said.

Almloff sees the keynote speaker, Dorothy Fadiman, as next week's biggest highlight. Fadiman was nominated for an Academy

Award this year for her short documentary, "When Abortion Was Illegal: Untold Stories." She will show a clip from the documentary and have an open discussion about abortion on Tuesday in the Student Union's Loma Prieta Room at 2 p.m.

University Housing Services will sponsor a march around campus titled "Take Back the Night." The demonstration, on Monday at 7:30 p.m., will represent "the fear, humiliation and pain caused by

sexual abuse."

"It's outrageous that women are so controlled by the fear of rape, and that society doesn't do more to make the streets safe for women," said Birenbaum. "It's important for men to get involved in the march, too, because rape is not just a women's issue."

Everyone is welcome to participate. Marchers will meet on Quirk's Meadow on Ninth Street, adjacent to the SJSU Aquatic Cen-

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## Former Nixon aide details Israel's value

BY JON SOLOMON  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Peace is in everyone's interest, but the question is how to get there, said John Rothmann, a political and foreign-policy consultant.

Rothmann spoke about peace in the Middle East to more than 50 people at the Student Union Amphitheater Tuesday to kick off Jewish Awareness Month.

Rothmann, who worked under President Nixon, outlined six fundamental reasons for Israel's importance to the United States. First is Israel's geography, being located between Asia, Africa and Europe.

Second, Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. Third, the Israeli army is the only one in the region that fights — and wins, he said.

Fourth, Israel has Haifa, the only Mediterranean port safely used by the American fleet. Fifth, Israel has two air bases. Sixth, America has a moral

commitment to Israel stemming from the Holocaust.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, Rothmann said the U.S. must assume "a vital role in securing peace in the Middle East," he said.

One area of major strategic importance is the Golan Heights, Rothmann said. As the name implies, it is at a higher elevation above the Jordan River, a major source of water located between Israel and Jordan.

"In the Middle East water is more important than oil," Rothmann said.

Syria is demanding the Golan Heights in exchange for peace with Israel, he said. The Golan Heights are controlled by Israel. Israel's concern is that while the Heights' size is one half of 1 percent of Syria, it is situated above a heavily-populated Israeli valley.

Before the 1964 Six-Day War, Syrian troops on the Heights regularly launched missiles at the valley's population, Rothmann said.

The West Bank, on the Jordanian border, is the area the Palestinians demand for their own country in exchange for peace.

However, Jordan, which used to be 70 percent Palestinian, is more than 80 percent Palestinian after Kuwaiti Palestinians were expelled during the Gulf War, he said.

Referring to the Gaza Strip's proximity to Tel Aviv, Rothmann said "Israel is in between a rock and a hard place. Geography is the rock, the hard place is demography."

In April there will be an attempt to resolve Middle East conflicts with peace talks. Treaties may be drawn between Israel, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

For Israel to move forward, it must make peace with each of its Arab neighbors, Rothmann said.

Sponsored by the Jewish Student Union/Hillel, Rothmann's discussion was the first event in Jewish Awareness Month.

## Chicano community reflected in 'San Jose'

BY KAMILAH BOONE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The mood was celebratory at the reception for authors and artists of the journal San Jose Studies held in Wahlquist Library North Friday night.

There was a feeling of community in the air as writers and artists thanked their families for inspiration. Everyone seemed united because of their common cause — to spread Chicano awareness and to honor the memory of Chicano writer-activist Ernesto Galarza.

All the work in this special issue is concerned with the Chicano/Chicana experience in the area surrounding San Jose. Some of the stories in San Jose Studies are historical accounts of the Chicano movement. Others are reminiscent of what it is like to be Chicano in Santa Clara Valley. There is also poetry, artwork, and fiction concerning the Chicano movement.

The reception opened with a speech from Galarza's widow, Mae Galarza, who said she loves the magazine because "there

is so much humor and contrast. There is something (for everybody) on every page."

Mrs. Galarza also cited the lack of proper Chicano education, and called for better Chicano education in schools.

Fauneil Rinn, editor of San Jose Studies, said she was "very moved" by Mrs. Galarza's speech, and was "terribly grateful" that Mrs. Galarza could attend.

Randall C. Jimenez, author of "Es Un Nombre," a story featured in the current issue of San Jose Studies, agreed with Mrs. Galarza about the lack of Chicano education and said that schools should "teach cultural experience."

John Gilberto Rodriguez, an illustrator and photographer whose work was also featured in this issue of San Jose Studies, said he was "very pleased ... to have the chance to be a part of the Chicano movement."

"There is a diversity of talent in this issue," said Jeff Paul, a member of the advisory committee.

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## EDITORIAL

## One year of copious rain does not a monsoon make

*Sparkling clean driveways are still wasteful in this post-drought period.*

Finally, we can all take exorbitantly long showers while flushing our toilets, but should we?

Due to the extremely rainy season we've experienced this year, California Gov. Pete Wilson has declared the drought over. As a result, water restrictions have been lifted for Santa Clara County.

This isn't a realistic course of action.

We understand that this season's rainfall has filled most of the reservoirs and dams, but is it enough to go back to business as usual? An adequate supply of water is no reason to go back to frivolous, wasteful habits.

According to a Mercury News story, over the last four years, the rationing program resulted in an average 20 percent reduction in water use compared to consumption in 1987.

This is a savings of 88 billion gallons, enough to supply Santa Clara County for a year.

We should all be so used to water rationing that it would be easy to continue.

While the majority of the reservoirs in Santa Clara County are full, they are not the sole source of water for the county. As part of the Federal Water Project, water is distributed to cities from all over the state.

San Jose in particular gets water from Sacramento, and water stored in this county goes to cities in Southern California.

Here's the problem: Not all cities in Northern California have lifted water restrictions. If even part of our water supply is coming from an area that doesn't consider the drought over, how can we?

Water restrictions could stand to be lightened a tad, but not lifted altogether. For the sake of preserving our communities in the future, not to mention common sense, we should continue to conserve water.

Things may be hunky-dory now, but what happens next year when the rains don't return. If we overuse the water we've gained, we'll be no better off than the last six years of drought.

We'll be up the creek without a creek.

## Letters to the editor

## Honor societies abound on campus

Editor,  
I would like to clarify a misleading statement I was quoted by placing it into its original context.

In the article "Electric lecture brew is now on tap" (March 2) by Allan Hovland, I was quoted as saying "there were three honor societies represented on campus, Phi Kappa Phi is the only one left." The context of this quote was in reference to the Honors Convocation.

The Honors Convocation was started at SJSU by three honor societies working together — Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and the Phi Beta

Kappa Faculty Club. Today, Phi Kappa Phi is the only honor society that is still active at SJSU.

I want to make it clear that SJSU has several honor societies.

In addition to Phi Kappa Phi, both Golden Key National Honor Society and Tau Delta Phi (the Tower Fraternity) are interdisciplinary. There are also honor societies within several of the disciplines here at SJSU.

Eric L. Hawkins  
President, Phi Kappa Phi Student Chapter  
Senior, Molecular Biology

## Slave and master tied to the same chain

Editor,  
I read the article by Theodore Schmidt today.

Also...you may have added: "The raper and rapee are most often... 'partners in the crime'!" (Violators and the violated)

Also — the slave and master are tied to the same chain!! Sometimes one or both mates are knuckleheads!! Moot point as to which one.

Luis A. Hernandez  
San Pablo, CA

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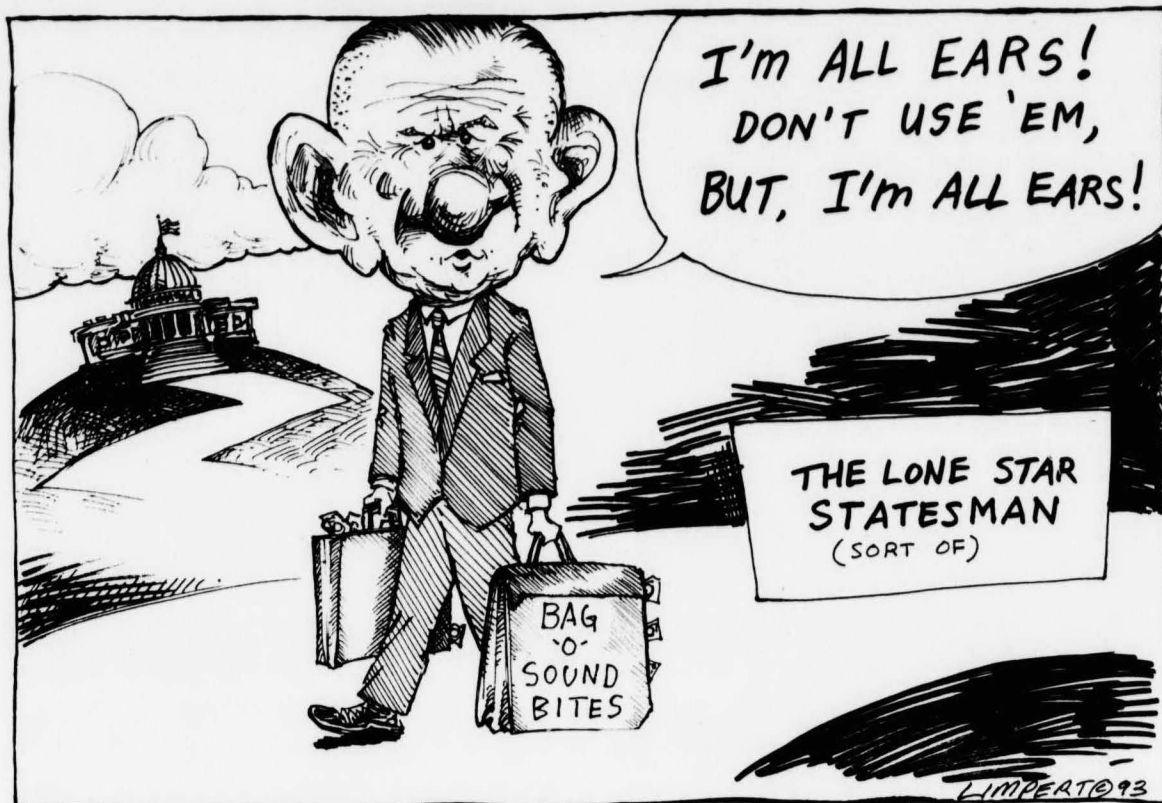
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FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

## Cosmic amusement park ride for everyone

I dubbed them the Great Imponderables. They are those questions that can't be answered; those questions so huge it's difficult even to fit them into words and lock them in with a question mark.

Occasionally, when I have ignored my better judgment and spent my time and energy pondering the Imponderables, my head and heart begin to ache.

I wonder about hate. I wonder about power. I wonder about morality. I wonder about love. I wonder about death. I wonder about justice. I wonder about the future. I wonder about the past. I wonder about fear. I wonder about wonder.

The idea that there are ideas that have no rights or wrongs; that there are problems without solutions. It makes us feel small and powerless. It reminds us we are merely passengers on a cosmic amuse-

ment park ride, and we don't know what kind of chemically-altered, hirsute, unwashed Harley dude is at the controls.

Whenever Andy Rooney offers his nasal queries, "Didja ever wonder...," what invariably follows is an Imponderable.

Rooney contributes some comic relief to the uncertain and frighteningly unpredictable world. He asks us to ponder questions we never thought to ponder, but which don't threaten our sanity if we fail to explain them.

Why are Grape-Nuts boxes impossible to open? Why are Bungee cords always too short?

I was recently asked why God put hair on strawberries. Now this kind of question can be a jumping-off point for further queries: Forget strawberries — why did the Michelin Man put those little rubber hairs on tires?

Or, why do some guys have hair on their backs? How

much does Jason Priestley's hair weigh with all those products for maximum vertical clearance in it?

These all fall under the Hair subcategory of the umbrella class known as Irrelevant Imponderables. If we never know the answers, life goes on, and those of us tired of National Public Radio have something to keep us occupied in commute traffic.

Irrelevant Imponderables in the Food subcategory: Are you supposed to eat the white stuff on the outside of Brie cheese? Are you supposed to eat the shells of pumpkin seeds? How about sunflower seeds? What is mincemeat? Who eats head cheese?

If anyone out there has answers, more Imponderables, please let me know. No wait. Keep 'em to yourself.

\*\*\*  
A Call for Help: Please send contributions to the Misheard Lyric List. Examples: "Through the night with a



Brooke Shelby Biggs

## So...What's Your Point?

light from a bulb (above)." — God Bless America.

"Scuse me while I kiss this guy (the sky)." — Jimi Hendrix, "Purple Haze."

A future column will explore the humorous audio errors you send in.

Brooke Shelby Biggs is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Friday.

## Professors tease the mind with unanswerables

Contrary to Jim Batcho's article of Feb. 24, "I think, therefore I am fundamentally insane," philosophy is not the futile contemplation of the absurd but the most important science that studies life-or-death issues.

Batcho's description of his philosophy class is, no doubt, an accurate description of the "learning" that goes on in today's philosophy departments. Today, the professors present irreconcilable dilemmas, paradoxes and contradictions to intellectually helpless students. This is considered "deep" thinking by today's standards.

What the professors are really teaching, and the students are learning, is that the mind is worthless and that knowledge is impossible. The goal of the professors is to inculcate skepticism and uncertainty. From the evidence presented by Batcho, it

is certain they are achieving this goal. The motive behind these intellectual "parlor games" is to hide the fact that the professors have no answers and that they are as ignorant as their students.

Philosophy studies the fundamental nature of existence (metaphysics), the nature and means to knowledge (epistemology), the principles of proper action (ethics), and the principles of a moral society (politics).

The skepticism and uncertainty that pervades our culture today is a direct consequence of the rejection of reason in the crucial branch of philosophy which studies knowledge (epistemology).

The ideas that people accept and practice come from these four branches of philosophy and will determine the type of society you live in and, ultimately, the course of your life. Certain answers will result in a country such as the United States that values freedom and

individuals, while other answers will lead to a country such as Nazi Germany that values obedience and sacrifice to the fatherland. These are life-or-death issues.

Contrary to what Batcho's professors have undoubtedly told him, there are answers to these important questions. The proper answers in each of the branches of philosophy are: that there is only one reality (metaphysics), that reason is man's only means to knowledge (epistemology), that each individual has the right to his own life and happiness (ethics) and that laissez-faire capitalism is the only moral social system (politics). These answers and their full exposition can be found in the pro-reason (and thus pro-life) philosophies of Aristotle and Ayn Rand.

In fact, Batcho and anyone else interested in understanding what has gone wrong in the world today, should read "Philosophy: Who Needs It"

David M. Fahrner

## Writer's Forum

by Ayn Rand. This collection of articles is an excellent introduction which explains the nature and essential value of philosophy.

Today we are surrounded by a wonderful industrial civilization that provides us with an amazing level of wealth and comfort. Most of us take all of this for granted. However, it is true that everything you properly value rests on and requires reason.

Pause for a moment and ask yourself: "If the fundamental science of philosophy has rejected reason, how long can all these wonderful things last?"

David M. Fahrner  
Graduate Student  
Mechanical Engineering

## FORUM PAGE POLICIES

(408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major, if a student.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using

Microsoft Word on the Macintosh.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:  
• Campus Viewpoint: 300 to

500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

• Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.



# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## TODAY

**ANIMANIACS:** Films: Ranma 1/2, Tenchi Muyo, Gundam 0083, 3p.m., Engineering Auditorium 189, call Ronnie at 259-9134.

**CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL SPORT AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE:** SJSU Martial Fair, 1:30-4:30p.m., Spartan Complex 4X (Gym.), call Shirley at 924-3020.

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP:** Weekly meeting, 3:30-5p.m. SU Guadalupe Room, call 287-9110.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI:** "Margaret" Party, 9p.m. 354 S. 10th St., RSVP only, call 279-9038.

**DIRECT ACTION ALLIANCE:** General body meeting, Peace Center, 48 South 7th (at San Fernando), call 929-7042.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT.:** Career opportunities for foreign language majors, 12:30p.m., SH120, call Juan at 924-4612.

**JEWISH AWARENESS MONTH:** Services at Wailing Wall, noon, near SU Art Gallery, call Anna at 379-6056.

**KAPPA DELTA SORORITY:** Fun and Games etc., 7-9p.m., 278 S. 10th St., call Katie at 279-9035.

**LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Scripture Concentration, 12:30-1:30p.m., 66 S. 7th St., call 286-3313.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meeting and Prayer, 1p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call Osama at 241-0850.

**PHYSICS CLUB:** meeting, 11:30a.m., Sci. 239, call 924-5239.

**SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB:** International Folkdancing, beg. int.

kolo (no partner needed), Teaching 8-9p.m., Requests 9-10:30p.m., Womans Gym 89, Spartan Complex, 293-1302 or 277-4799.

## SATURDAY

**BETA ALPHA PSI:** Volunteer income tax assistance, 12-4p.m. B.C. 30, call Pat Janes at 924-3492.

## SUNDAY

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Cultural Nite Dance Practice, 3:30p.m. SPX 89, call Mike or Nancy at 534-1140.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Sunday Mass, 6p.m., Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos; 8p.m., St. Joseph's Cathedral, San Fernando and Market, call Mark or Judy at 298-0204.

## MONDAY

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** WORD Bible Study, 11-noon, 7-8p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call Daniel at 292-0204.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** Lent Daily Mass, 12:10p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos, call Judy at 298-0204.

**WINGS-RESIDENTIAL LIFE:** Take Back The Night March, 7:30p.m., Meet at Quirks Meadow near 9th and San Carlos, call Laurie at 924-5996.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Lecture, Sally R. Wagner, 7-9p.m., SU Umuunhum Room, call Jane Boyd at 924-5593.



MONTY COSME — SPARTAN DAILY  
Laura LeyVa, Patti Fahey and Kris Humphrey, left to right, react to Jerry Brown's speech in the Student Union Thursday.

## Brown

From page 1

would give exposure to people who don't have millions of dollars to spend, he said.

Brown's \$100 contribution limit is a state initiative. By getting it passed in California, he hopes to send a message to congress to implement the plan nationally.

He says 5 percent of the people need to vote for this initiative for it to become reality. "If the voters want it, they can get it," Brown said.

"The same people are funding both sides," Brown said. "Both parties get money from the same businesses. Effectively, one person funding the opposition to ensure that change is rhetorical and not real; now that's something that you can change if we can pull together and change the finance laws of this country. Our \$100 limit would ban the corporate PAC."

Graduate student Sandra Dare said she has worked in government and understands what Brown means when he says gov-

ernment is run like a men's club. She is optimistic that Brown's plan will have an impact on the political campaign process.

Mike Harshbarger, president of the SJSU Greens, gave Brown a Green Party T-shirt as a show of approval. Brown held a reception before the speech, where he spoke with leaders of activist groups on campus.

Harshbarger said after listening to what Brown had to say, "I commented to the woman sitting next to me that it sounded like a Green Party meeting," Harshbarger said.

He agreed with Brown's description of how the political process works. When asked how he felt about Brown's initiative, Harshbarger replied, "I'm thrilled about it and I think the Greens will endorse this wholeheartedly."

"(This \$100 contribution limit) would totally and drastically change the way the complacent status quo runs this country," Brown said.

"Until that changes, you're not going to see the deficit reduced, poverty eliminated or the assault on the environment significantly reduced."

## Campaign raises money for SJSU

BY TORREY WEBB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU received a \$44,000 donation from Supervisor Rod Diridon and the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

Diridon held his 21st annual campaign fund-raiser at the San Jose Hyatt House last Friday.

Diridon said SJSU has always received part of the funds from the banquet fund-raiser.

"This year, (SJSU) got a larger share than usual," he said. The campaign raised about \$100,000 this year.

In the past, the money was raised to go to the alumni association.

With the larger amount, however, the supervisors are hoping to see some of the money go to scholarships.

SJSU President J. Handel Evans was the guest speaker at the banquet.

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## Studies

From page 1

This was a sentiment Nora Villagran, another member of the advisory committee, agreed with. She said she was "proud and happy to be a part of this."

The mood at the reception was also familial. Authors and artists dedicated their work to their parents, friends and families. The young daughter of one of the poets went to the front and recited some of her work.

"There was a very warm feeling Friday night," Rinn said. "(Everyone) felt good because contributors realized they had done something very important by putting down on a piece of

paper (feelings about the Chicano movement) so that it got wider attention."

"There aren't enough things like this on campus," Rinn continued.

"There should be more events about communities and bringing people together. My heart is still warm."

San Jose Studies is a journal sponsored by SJSU that is published three times a year — winter, spring and fall. This particular issue was dedicated to the memory of Galarza — a Chicano writer and union leader who fought for the rights of the farm worker.

## Agreement

From page 1

lunch."

A restaurant may offer a free gift with a certain item, but the cost of that "free gift" is hidden in the cost of the item.

One hidden cost he mentioned would be a change in U.S. rules and regulations.

"Mexico is allowed to use DDT as a pesticide on its crops," Schaffer said.

"The pesticide is banned in the United States. In that case, our free lunch is poisonous."

Schaffer used the trade agreement that the U.S. and Canada have in effect now as further testimony.

The agreement was supposed to create 500,000 jobs for Canadians. But instead, Canada actually

lost 438,000 jobs, he said.

Because the United States owns companies in foreign countries and there are no anti-trust laws in Mexico, Schaffer theorized that NAFTA would lead to foreign monopolies.

As a final example, Schaffer cited the country of Guatemala. The Latin American country recently opened its doors to free trade, but is still considered poor today, he said.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which would eventually allow free trade between North America and all of Latin America, was drawn up by the Bush administration. The agreement will be presented to Congress for approval later this year.

## Resource

From page 1

ter.

Men may also be interested in the "Men and Feminism" panel on Wednesday in the Student Union's Umuunhum Room at 11 a.m..

Another event WRC has developed in order to attract a variety of people on campus is a networking workshop, which will take place on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Umuunhum Room.

A variety of campus and neighborhood organizations are expected to attend the panel and present information and support for women's issues. Participating groups include Students for

Choice, Career Services, Society for Women Engineers, Single Parents Group and Planned Parenthood.

A date-rape session Tuesday will consist of skits performed by students. "It should be very powerful," Birenbaum said.

WRC members generally have a positive attitude about this year's Women's History Week.

"It will be good to get across to people that times are changing and so is feminism," says Birenbaum. "It's real important for people to check out what is happening now because everyone can find something that relates to them."

## New needle laws reduce HIV threat

ATLANTA (AP) — Drug abusers in Connecticut are buying more clean needles and may be sharing them less often because of new laws there that legalized needle purchase and possession, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is studying whether the laws, which went into effect in July, have lowered drug users' risk of getting the AIDS virus. It released preliminary data Thursday.

"We're looking at what role increasing access to sterile needles and syringes plays in making an impact on the HIV epidemic among drug users," said Samuel Groseclose, a CDC epidemiologist. "So far, we're encouraged."

Connecticut provides the nation's first opportunity to compare HIV transmission among users of intravenous drugs before and after it was legal for them to buy and possess clean needles.

The National Commission on AIDS says access to clean needles reduces the spread of HIV, the AIDS virus, but opponents contend it condones drug use.

About 23 percent of the 249,000 U.S. AIDS cases are among IV drug users. In Connecticut, they account for more than half of the 3,134 AIDS cases.

State laws that required a prescription to buy needles and made possessing them without a medical reason a criminal offense were lifted last year.

Most states restrict needle possession or distribution, although needle-exchange programs are springing up in major cities.

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**Come Celebrate National Women's History Month**

The Women's Resource Center at SJSU would like to invite you to a celebration of women taking place in the Student Union at SJSU. Crafts faire and art exhibit begin March 8th at 10:00 am and end March 11th at 5:00pm. Events start on the evening of the 8th and the end on the 10th. Don't miss this exciting celebration!

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Carla Zinn, left, and Sister Rosemary Everett, right, listen to Brother Pedro speak Wednesday night.

## French monks share quiet prayers

Taizé community brings message, song,  
reflection to SJSU's Campus MinistryBY PAUL WOTEL  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A collection of meager candles flickered on the steps of the simple altar. The firelight danced across the surface of the bare icon. The chapel lights dimmed as the solitary voice of Brother Tadhg washed over the congregation gathered at SJSU's Campus Christian Center Wednesday evening.

His sweet tenor voice was joined by Brother Pedro and those kneeling with them on the floor; the voices filled the high ceiling with melody.

Song is an integral part of the Taizé faith. "We sing because we think it is important to pray," said Brother Pedro, a native of Barcelona. "Often, we are poor in our prayer."

The simple verse was repeated, each time growing in intensity: "Veni Sancte Spiritus" (Come Holy Spirit). The euphony diminished into a silent prayer. Some bowed their heads, while others closed their eyes in quiet reflection.

A new verse began. People offered their own supplication, and the congregation answered with the melodic refrain.

Taken from its rest on a pillow against the altar, the bare wooden cross lay on the floor. One by one, audience members knelt before the icon, heads lowered in silent prayer.

Once again, the people raised their voices in song, and the service came to a close.

The program was a simple

one: a practice from the Taizé (pronounced Tay-ZAY) village in France, an ecumenical community of more than 90 brothers from 20 different countries residing in the hills of Burgundy.

In the war-torn European summer of 1940, Brother Roger made a solitary journey to the village near Cluny. Intolerant of the persecution inflicted on the Jews, Brother Roger offered a place of refuge for those fleeing the Nazi occupation.

Brother Roger did not seek to start a new church. On the contrary, his intention was to denounce the harsh divisions existent in the Christian faith.

"There was serious alienation and misunderstanding as a result of the Reformation," said Sister Judy Ryan from the Campus Christian Center.

"(The Taizé faith) is not a secular movement," she said. "It has a very spiritual base to it where everybody's background is respected."

"We encourage people to work in their communities within their own situations," said Brother Tadhg, a native of Ireland, refuting the notion of Taizé becoming a "movement."

The monks do not accept gifts or donations and do not seek to convert. The community lives on the resources of its residents. In Taizé, the brothers produce books, poetry and pottery when they are not sharing the questions that face the visitors.

While a portion of the monks live in the village, most reside in



CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY

places of suffering and poverty throughout the world. From the strife in African shanty towns to New York's Hell's Kitchen, the brothers live among the people, in quiet prayer.

"What is happening to them is happening to us," Brother Pedro said. "We help them to realize they are all members of the same human family."

The brothers offer no answers but merely share quiet prayer with those who are in need.

Since the 1960s, young people from around the world have traveled to Taizé for a week of prayer and reflection.

According to the Taizé Community newsletter, the summer brings close to 6,000 youth to the village.

"Some come to pray, some to meet others," Brother Pedro said.

"(They come) to find meanings in their lives," he said. "They come looking for authenticity — a place where they feel welcome and trusted."

The visitors are asked to stay for a week and take part in prayer and group discussions focusing on solidarity.

The simplicity of the Taizé service and lack of hierarchical

*'We do not want people to simply pass through like tourists. We want them to take time to share and pray.'*

Brother Pedro  
Member of Taizé community

structure present in other religions appeals to young people.

"We do not want people to simply pass through like tourists," Brother Pedro laughed. "We want them to take time to share and pray."

Not all people who have experienced Taizé have made the journey to France. The community has held large prayer gatherings in cities across Europe. Its most recent gathering was held in May 1992 at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Brother Tadhg and Brother Pedro followed Wednesday night's service by showing a video about Taizé and answering questions about the community.

Carla Zinn, a senior majoring in occupational therapy, described the traditional Catholic experience to which she was accustomed.

"You are not as involved (in a Catholic service), even if you are sitting in the first pew," she said. "To me, (the Taizé service) was nice, and it was different."

Campus Ministry offers the Taizé service at the Campus Christian Center once a month. The next service is scheduled for March 19 from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Grande's offers plenty of pizza, pasta

## Restaurant review

BY HYTHUM KISWANI  
Special to the Spartan Daily

Acting on impulses is the root of most regretful decisions. This is especially true when picking a place to eat.

Those nagging impulses to feed one's tummy can lead to impetuous action that may have dire results at the end of the day.

Most SJSU students are on the go, with little time to choose an adequate eating establishment.

Often, they curb their hunger with little more than a quick bite at ubiquitous grease pits around town.

In most cases, the end result is they've traded one nagging impulse in their stomach for another nagging impulse that will

send them searching for a pack of Roloids.

With this in mind, I suggest trying Grande Pizzeria, which is located on the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets.

The pizzeria, open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, is a suitable place for students on the run.

The menu offers a host of pasta entrees and a create-your-own-pizza section.

They also offer burgers, salads and half orders of the pasta entrees (plenty enough for one person).

The pasta dishes range from spaghetti to tortellini served with carbonara, alfredo or mushroom sauce.

While these dishes aren't ready

for fine dining, they are more than adequate for satisfying a nagging hunger.

The pizzas are worth trying, especially with mushrooms. And for a moderate hunger, the pizza-by-the-slice, at a \$1.50 a slice, is a great bargain.

The best value meal is the super cheeseburger. Served with fries, the burger is 10 oz. of cooked-to-order meat. At \$4.75 a burger, it's a superb deal.

Tipping is suggested, unless you're served by the only male waiter who has the charm and manners of a drone.

While Grande Pizzeria is not a place to write home to mom about, the food is more than suitable for satisfying that persistent hunger.

Best of all, you'll be able to leave the Roloids at home.

## Transit group suggests drivers pay by the mile

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drivers would pay for each mile they drive under a plan proposed by California transit agencies to help pay the costs of federal regulations and increased demand.

A report scheduled for release Thursday by the California Transit Association recommends a fee of one-fifth of a cent per mile, or about \$24 a year for a

motorist driving 12,000 miles annually, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The money would be used to reimburse transit agencies that are facing a projected \$4.1 billion deficit by the year 2000, the report said. The fee would be enforced by checking mileage when cars come in for their mandatory smog checks every

two years, the report said. The Legislature and Gov. Pete Wilson would have to approve the unprecedented fee.

The \$516 million a year generated by the fee would help pay transit agency costs of complying with tighter federal regulations on pollution and access for the handicapped, said the association.



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# Martial Arts Fair to dispel stereotypes

*Ancient art to be demonstrated at SJSU*

BY THEODORE SCHMIDT  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A man receives a kick to the face causing blood to pour out on the ground as two so-called karate experts beat each other to a pulp.

It is an all-too familiar scene on late-night television — far from the real world of martial arts.

The principles, ways and laws of the Eastern philosophy, all in a single art — martial art — will be presented to interested people at SJSU.

Today and tomorrow the Martial Arts Fair will be held at the Spartan Complex at the corners of Fourth and Seventh streets.

Jujitsu, aikido, judo, tae kwon do, kendo, karate, Chinese martial arts and others will be displayed.

"The martial arts fair is intended to give something back to the community that surrounds SJSU," Shirley Reekie of the human performance department said.

On Friday admission is free and there will be continuous martial arts displays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday will be dedicated to brief instruction for those interested. There is a \$15 donation fee for the second day which will

benefit the SJSU human performance department and the martial arts program. The workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*'The practice of martial arts not only benefits health, but also helps to cultivate a sober mind.'*

Hsien-ching Chan  
Martial Arts Fair Director

The fair, sponsored by the center for International Sports and Human Performance, Hai Hua Association and Tiger Claw, will be instructed by masters in the martial arts community.

Martial arts is used for health, fitness, self-confidence and self-defense.

Anyone interested can get acquainted with these arts by attending this free seminar.

Instructors, as well as other recognized figures in the martial arts community, will display the art forms and help those who

attend learn a about the focus of the martial arts.

The instructors include such masters as Liu Yu, who was the collegiate national taiji champion in 1987.

Also instructing will be Daniel Weng, who has written two books currently being used at Ohio State University, including "Ch'ang Style T'ai-Chi Ch'uan."

Chi-Hsiu D. Weng, Ph.D., is currently a professor of taiji at SJSU.

Weng has been the national champion in shuai-chiao many times and is presently president of the U.S. shuai-chiao association. He holds an eighth degree black belt.

In 1992, as team leader, he took a U.S. team to France to attend the first Paris Mayor's Cup International shuai-chiao tournament. His team brought home three gold medals, two silver medals and one bronze medal.

Weng said people should attend "to find out what martial arts is all about, see the expression of these cultures and to see the sport of martial arts."

The Martial Arts Fair Director, Hsien-ching Chan said, "The practice of martial arts not only benefits health but also helps to cultivate a sober mind."

## Welch looks to be ace for Athletics

PHOENIX (AP) — Bob Welch begins 16th major league camp and for the first time may be looked upon as staff leader.

With Dave Stewart gone, Welch, who has pitched on staffs with Fernando Valenzuela and Orel Hershisier, emerges as the senior man on the Oakland Athletics starting rotation.

But the two-time All-Star was limited to only 20 starts in 1992, his lowest total since he became starter for Los Angeles in 1980.

Injuries to his left knee, a lower

back strain and tendinitis in his right shoulder forced Welch on the disabled list three times.

"If I'd gone as long as my body would allow, I would have quit five years ago," Welch said. "Right now I feel as good as I have in some time."

Welch went on an extensive off-season workout program following arthroscopic knee surgery last November.

His weight remains at just under 200 pounds, the same weight he carried over 10 years

ago. "I never worked harder than this winter," Welch said.

Welch, 36, will start Saturday when the Athletics play their first game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

As always, manager Tony La Russa and pitching coach Dave Duncan will keep an observant eye on Welch, who has suffered groin and hip problems since his rookie season with the Dodgers in 1978.

## Hardaway to miss at least one game

OAKLAND (AP) — Tim Hardaway's knee injury was not as serious as first feared but the Golden State Warriors all-star guard will be sidelined for at least one game and maybe more.

Hardaway suffered the injury to his right knee when he came down awkwardly after being fouled on a drive to the net during the Warriors' 117-111 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday night.

An MRI scan taken Thursday showed that he sustained a bruise

in the knee.

"There is no structural damage," Warriors spokeswoman Julie Marvel said. "He will not play in Sunday's game (against Portland) but he's walking with less pain today."

Marvel said team doctors would re-evaluate Hardaway's condition next week.

Hardaway was ranked second in the NBA in assists (10.9) and 15th in scoring (21.5). He had managed to avoid the injury bug that has plagued the Warriors

(25-33) all season.

Warriors players have missed a combined 176 games because of injuries or illness, which leads the league.

Several players have missed time including Sarunas Marciulionis, who missed the first 24 games because of a broken ankle; Billy Owens, sidelined for 39 games due to torn knee cartilage and Chris Mullin, out the rest of the year with torn thumb ligaments.

## Giants win first game, have perfect record against themselves

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie manager Dusty Baker made sure he would come out a winner Thursday in the San Francisco Giants' only scheduled intrasquad game of spring training.

Baker managed both sides as the Orange posted a three-inning, 2-1 victory over the Black.

The Giants begin exhibition play Friday at Mesa against the Chicago Cubs.

"It's hard out-thinking yourself," Baker said with a smile. "I'm 1-1 after one game as a manager. Has that ever been done before?"

Baker also made it clear he wasn't doing that much tinkering with his lineup.

What likely will be his opening day batting order played for the Black and will start against the Cubs.


Willie McGee led off and was followed by Darren Lewis, Will

Clark, Matt Williams, Barry Bonds, Robby Thompson, Royce Clayton and Kirt Manwaring.

Dave Martinez, out of action with a hyper-extended left elbow, will platoon with Lewis in center field.

"I'd like to go with a set lineup, resting guys occasionally and keeping my bench players fresh," Baker said. "I also want to keep the batting order intact by placing reserves in the same slot."

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